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confer noon him. The few traders pocketed the profile, smuggling was encouraged to a considerable extent, and, altogether, the system was wisely abandoned.

With regard to the position of Viotoria the case is entirely different. The primary object to be held in view with reference to this port—not only as regards the interests of the little Island of Vancouver, but as it affects the whole future of British America, and even the commerce of the Empire—is, that its generables position and autural advantage. even the commerce of the Empire—is, that its geographical position and natural advantages point it out as the future centre of the trade of the North Pacific. Victoria is destined, under ordinarily prudent management, to become the rival of San Francisco. The foremost minds in Britain have been accustomed to regard it as in the inevitable future, that England's trade with India and China must be carried on through British North America, and the port of Victoria stands undisputedly as the point of concentration on the Pacific coast, for that immense trade which is yet open to a degree of developthe Pacific coast, for that immense trade which is yet open to a degree of development, that no one would be fool-hardy enough to estimate. Through this country doubtless by the valley of our own noble Ottaws, joining with the St Lawrence and Atlantic—will yet be found the true 'North-West passage' for British trade to and from the Pacific; and nothing would appear to a more advantageous as a Colonial policy on he part of Vancouver Island, as well as in the general interest of British America, than the maintenance and permanent establishment of a free port at Victoria. Unless permanently established, and the whole policy of the country shaped with especial regard to its conjourace, it is not to be an-Voipated that any very great results would Vaipated that any very great results would follow from it except as it might affect the settlument of the Island, nor can its full advantage be reaped until through communication is stablished from the Pacific to the Atlantic Control Pattern Partiers.

cation is stablished from the Pacific to the Atlanic seast, upon British territory; but already Vansuver has one attraction for the commerce of he world, in its ability to furnish ship-buildly, timber as a return corgo.

This question, in a local influence, is one with which it might hadily be assumed that Canadians had compare yely firthe concern. But while we believe its most advantages to be undoubted, we recognize the general influence on the luttre trade of ritiain and the British American Colonies, to a legree that invested in the property of the control of the co fluence on the luture trade of ritain and the British American Colonies, to a legree that invests it with peculiar interest for a latter present time. While Great Britain is been for years breaking down the barriers the crousive legislation had placed in the very of trade, when her colonies have given up mistable signs of a disposition to follow her example, we see our powerful neighbors to the South of us heaping restriction after restriction upon our terms of intercourse with them, and carrying out a policy of commercial exclusiveness which compels us, in self-defence, to seek for other channels of trade. Any efforts, therefore, directed towards the development of trade at the British American potts on the Pacific, cannot but be of the very greatest advantage to us, as tending to hasten the establishment of communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific occeans the Atlantic and the Pacific occeans through British America, and providing the providing and Parest Sound is interest. -through British Americe, and providing thereby the chief thing weating to promote the colonization of the great North-West Territory, in the settlement of which Canada and the Atlantic Colonies have an interest and the Atlantic Colorles have an interest no less great than have the New England States and the City of New York in the prosperity of the Western States of the Re-public. This assertion needs no argument to sustain it."

In writing upon this subject during the past twelve months we have ever maintained that, so far from being met in a spirit of jealousy, Canada would at .0.00 s.c.o in the scheme general advantage. It will at once be seen from the extra.r which we have given that we did not misraloulate the intelligence of the Canadian mind the intelligence of the Causdian mind ton Territory, is a Jew,

in regard to this subject. Now, the question is, What is to be done about this matter? British Columbia is called upon just now to state the terms upon which it is willing to enter the Dominion. Shall power to the local Legislature to establish a free port be one of them? There is no reason whatever for supposing that the Dominion Government would demur to such a condition. Our own Governor does not believe in free ports; but, with every respect to his opinious, we may be permitted to think the commercial men of the Colony the best judges. His Excellency may be perfectly correct in his disbelief in the general principle; yet we may be equally correct in regarding this as an exceptional case. It will have been seen from the above extract that Canada has seen failure in two attempts of the kind in her own territory; and yet she recognizes the elements of success in our case. After all it is not so much what His Excellency's personal opinions, formed under circumstances essen tially dissimilar, may be; but what do the people want? If the people only speak out with sufficient distinctness and unanimity in favor of a free port the Governor will not permit his own opinions to interpose. It is the seeming indifference and want of unanimity that is in the way of obtaining what would indeed make Victoria the San Francisco of the British American Empire. Let our people be wise; and let them be wise in time. We shall take occasion in a future article to explain how we think a free port can be main-tained without injury to the agricultural and industrial incerests.

A New Reading of an Old Rhyme.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST - Will you permit a school girl to correct your quotation of the nursery riddle about the egg? You

"Humpty-Dumpty on the wall; Humpty-Dumpty got a great tall; And all the King's horses and all the King's men Couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty toget her again!" The way I was taught to say it is this:

Humphery-Dumphery sat on a wall,
Humphery-Dumphery had a big full;
stall the King's borses and all the King's men,
idall the ut poor Humphery-Dumphery together
again.

Yours, truly, ANY.

The Concert.

The pecuniary results of the concert last evening must have been gratifying to the Trustees of St Paul's, while the artistic merits were in the highest degree satisfacmerits were in the highest degree satisfactory to all who enjoyed the pleasure of listening to it. The entertainment opened with a pianolorte duet by Miss Needham and Miss Pitts, and was followed by a vocal trio from Mr Bushby, Mrs Rhodes and Miss Needham. The Song of Love' was sung by Miss Netdham—accompatied by Miss Pitts on the pianoforte and Mr Bushby on the violin—with much sweetness, and was enthusiastically encored. A pianoforte solo by Miss Pitts was performed with exquisite taste, won immones applause and was repeated. Mrs Kent, accompanied by Mrs Powell, sang 'Native Scenes' most sweetly and was encored. One of the finest vocal efforts of the evening was Mr Bushby's 'Lo Chemin de Paradis,' which he sang in a full, rich tenor. The vocal duet by Mrs and Miss Rhodes was delightfully reodered and a repetition was demanded and accorded.

In the second part Miss Palmer won an enthusiastic and deserved encore in 'Sweetly o'er my Senses Stesling.' Mrs Powell sang 'Eroadi,' from Verdi, and a repetition being 'Eroadi,' from Verdi, and a repetition being

o'er my Senses Stealing.' Mrs Powell sang 'Ernani,' from Verdi, and a repetition being insisted on, favored the audience with a ballad. The pianoforte solo by Mrs Blum was the best performed instrumental piece of the evening. In the duet, "Take thy Banner," Chief Justice Begbie's bass and Mr Bushby's tenor were enthusiastically encored. Needham, in her clear soprano, sang 'Home, Sweet Home,' is a charming and tastefu manner; and when, in response to a rapturmanner; and when, in response to a rapturous call, she again appeared and eang
'The Englishman,' cheer after cheer
arose and the audience were not
even content when she came forward and
sang a third time. Miss Needbam will not
again eing in public before taking her departure. The 'Looely Bird,' a duet, was
charmingly sung by Mrs Powell and Miss
Branks, and, upon unanimous demand of the
audience, was repeated. The National Anbranks, and, upon unanimous demand of the audience, was repeated. The National Anthem closed the performance. The solos, duets and trios, it may be proper to remark, were well delivered, but the choruses, with the exception of 'Ihe Gipsey,' were feeble. The entertainment was under the able direction of Mr J J Austin.

THE GRAVING DOCK. -The apparent ne cessity which exists for HMS Charybdis to go to San Francisco for repairs furnishes another weighty reason in favor of the construction of a graving dock at Esquimalt.

FROM PUGET SOUND - The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from ports on Puget Sound

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To-DAY being Ash-Wednesday, the Couof Revision has put off its meeting until Thursday at 11 a m.

RUNAWAY .- Stokes' buggy was smashed yesterday. His horses took fright on Government street and boited.

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NOTICE. IF LUGIUM O'BRIEN, FORMERLY resident with a Mr PARSONS in Vancouver Island, or Washington Territory, will communicate with Mr Lucius O'Brien, Ottawa, Ontario, he will relieve his friends of great anxiety.

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With Bryant Arrives Thomas H Lineker.

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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA,

ENTERED March 1-Sip Adelie, Vallier, San Juan Simr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend CLEARED. March 1—sip Alarm, Dwyer, San Juan Sip Lady Franklin, Priteiserd, San Juan Sip Adelia: Vallier, San Juan Sip Adelia: Vallier, San Juan Storf Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend

Legislative Council.

Monday, Fab 28th.

DEBATE ON THE RETRENCHMENT RESOLUTION Mr Baroard said that so [at] he had given a hearty and liberal support to the estimates, added he had voted for them pretty nearly as they came from the hands of the Exceltion and he had less beritation is doing so from the fact that two of the popular again. as they came from the hands of the Execuas they came from the hands of the Executitle and he had less heritation is doing so
from the fact that two of the popular members had been called to that body, one of
whom in particular had for long years peen
a consistant advocate of retrectohment. As
to amalgamation of offices befoontendedgithat
that could be done better by the Executive,
who must have a thorough knowledge of the
interior working of the departments, than by
this House. He had three reasons for supporting the estimates as they as and. 1st,
The retent atrival of the Governor in the
Colony, the time consumed by his trip to
Mines and the accident we all so deeply
deplore, had, he believed, prevented
His Excellency from making himself sufficiently acquainted with the departments to
propose any number of changes with a view
to retrenchment. 2nd, The near approach
of great changes in connection with Confederation in all probability was a reason why
some reductions were not made, 3rd, The
country and his constituency had looked for
a government that would take up and deal
fairly with the great question of Confederation, and that government we now have. To
bach a government, he would yield a hearty fairly with the great question of Confederation, and that government we now have. To
luch a government, he would yield a hearly
and liberal support.
could not lose sight of the fact that the
spourty coulded hould by for such a system aswould lessen taxation, and he should be
recreated to his trust it he did not represents to
the Council that the people called loudly
for a reduction of the heads of departments.
He therefore moved the following resolution
1st That though the expense of Conducting the government of the colony is out of
all proportion to the number, need and
ability of the people, this Council is powers
less to effect any material reduction, fite

less to effect any material reduction, after the Estimates are framed by the Executive the Estimates are framed by the Executive and submitted in detail, without more or less disturbing the harmony and impairing the efficiency of the whole.

2d That a large reduction in the expense of conducting the government is imperatively demanded by the people.

3d That such reduction can only be attained by a repeated of the Crown Salatice Act, by a charge in the present cumbrons and expensive statem of keeping accounts and by a further amalgamation of offices.

4th That as these measures can only be attained by the Executive Government taking

attained by the Executive Government taking the initial steps, the Council, therefore, re-spectfully out most carnestly recommonded. His Excellency the Governor as follows:

Sib To send down to the Legislative Council during the present session a bil repealing the Crown Salaries Ordinance in order that the following reductions may be made—Governor to \$10,000. Colonia Se. be made—Governor to \$10,000. Colonal 3storetary \$3000. Attorney General 3000 Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works \$3000. Collector of Custams \$3000.

That the office of Theorem is a bolished.

That the office of Chief Inspector of Police

be abolished.

6th To report without delay to Her Majes 6th To report without delay to Her Majesty'agovernment the unwillingness and inability of the people to meet the expense entailed upon the colony by the present system and to urge the right of a colony compelled to provide for every item of expenditure to adopt a more simple and economical system.

The Notwithstanding that the Estimates have undergone no change since coming from the hands of the Excentive, owing to the inability of the Council effectively to deal with them. His Excellency the Governor is earn-

the hands of the Executive, owing to the inability of the Council effectively to deal with them, His Excellency the Governor is earnessly recommended to make such reduct as, meanwhile, as may be compatible the them, meanwhile, as may be compatible the them amalgamation of offices or otherwise.

Mr. Robson said he had great pleasure in seconding the resolution moved with 80 much ability by the hon member for Yale.

Now that the portion of the Estimates relating to salaries had been disposed off it appeared to be a fitting time for himself and those who had acted with him to define their position, more, however, with a view to guarding against any misconception on the part of the Goyerument than for the purpose of placing themselves tight before the Goyerument than for the purpose of Supply, to state that the Estimates were out of all proportion to the wants and capacity of the Colony; and it might be proper to state more fully the reason which had caused him to be found less frequently voting against specific items than some other han members, and why he now supported the hon members, and why he now supported the resolution before the House. He was one of those who did not believe in attempting retreachment by Jopping off a few petty dierka and messengers, and leaving the great wen unbouched. The Crown Salaries were carefully here. Voting against specific items than some oth unbouched. The Crown Salaries were carefully kept out of the reach of the House; and the course suggested by the resolution was the only one by which they could be touched. In so far as the regiment of subordinates were concerned, the House had been assured by the heads of departments that no reduction could be made so long as the public accounts had to be kept according to the present triplicate system, which entitled believe this statement, to some extent at least; and the resolution proposed to temporathe difficulty by obtaining relief from

least; and the resolution proposed to fe-more the difficulty by obtaining relief from this red-tape system inflicted upon the people by the Imperial Government. It was most unjust that the Home Government should

unjust that the Home Government should require a young Colony like this to be self-supporting, and at the same time compel in to bear a burden altogether beyond its strength. The hon member for Victoria Strength, although approving of the pring ciple, took exception to the resolution on the ground that it was too specific and the ground that it was too specific and

the ground that it was too specule and counted in too strong language. He (Mr. Robson) believed the time had come when the country and the House should demand relief, and that in terms both strong and relief, and that in terms both strong and the country of the Council to effect

relief, and that in terms both strong and explicit. For the Council to effect any considerable mensure of retreachment in the estimates prepared in the Executive and sent down to the House printed in detail, without deranging the whole, was most difficult; and he left that the course proposed by the resolution was the only effective way of attaining any large reduction. posed by the resolution was the only shed-tive way of attaining any large reduction. By that course the expense of conducting the Government could be reduced to one-half of what it is at present. The country demanded the reduction, and he called upon

upon the Government, 11941881111971 A. W. The Surveyor General would not say how far the resolution was in order, but as to the question itself it was merely the standing dish which was served up annually, and to him it was not thus xpected. That the salaries of the government officials can be reduced is certainly true, but that the work can be done for one-balf the amount now paid he did not believe. As to the power of the council to express an opinion in the of the council to express an opinion in the matter be did not for a moment question. The Crown Salaries Act is a matter of bargain and contract with the Imperial Government, and it is in the power of the council to suggest any alterations in the Act, but it was for his Excellency to consider as to the advisability of adopting those suggestions. He (Surveyor General) did not mink the salaries any higher in proportion this colony than they new are in other in this colony than they now are in other

at the hon mover and seconder of the reso lution at taking the course they have though be was not prepared for such lofty tumbling.

They have reformed themselves and find they cannot set at defance public opinion, and he was gratified to find that public opinion had compelled the hon members to design.

The Attorney General said he did not intend to catt a vote on a matter that personally concerned himself. He would say, however, that no alteration could be made in the salaries except by the home govern-His Excellency has taken the wind out of the sails of the hon gentlemen who are pushing the matter in his opening ad-dress. If the gentlemen repeal the Crown Salaries Act they must be prepared to have the whole question opened up in the matter of Crown Lands and Civil List and gone over again de novo.

Mr Ring said he could not vote the details

Mr Ring said he could not vote the details but he would support the principle. He thought the salaries too high.

Dr Carrall said be thought the question premature. The great question of Couled-cration overshadowed all other questions, and to hamper the local Government at the present session was not at all fair. The circumstances and condition of the colony, owners the rest-tend computation arread ing to the scattered population spread out over so wast a country, made it more ex-pensive to govern than it they were a com-pact whole. His Excellency has promised reconstruction of the Constitution, and the Council will have the purse strings in their own hands. He did not feel constrained by own hands. He did not feel constrained by his position in the Executive in the expression of his opinions. He would say the expenses were too high to be commensurate with the ability of the colony to pay. He thought the Governor had done wonders, considering he had been five months on the flat of his back, and he had only to-day for the first time left his bed since his accident. He would move the following amendment.

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That this Council respectfully recommends
his Excellency to take the question of
amalgamation of offices and economy of the
administration of the government in every
department into his consideration during the
approaching recess, with a view to the preparation of the Estimates for 1871 in accordnce with the requirements of the colony.

Mr Dedwney said he thought the conduct of the mover and seconder of the resolution inconsistent. He had voted for the Estimates right through, because he considered them right and just-but he thought the resolution

piece of clap-trup-Mr Alston said—Had not so much time been occapied in the discussion he should consider the whole thing a juke. He thought it too late to take such a stand now—It was shutting the stable door after the horse was stolen. It was asking us to stultify ourselves. We have already voted on the sala

ies. Mr Robson said he thought the hon mem ber who had just spoken must have beed asleep when the resolution was read. Crown salaries had not been voted upon.
They were hanging high above our reach.
Mr Holbrook had intended to vote for the

resolution, but he would now vote for the amendment, which he thought would meet the case. He thought the mover and second-or banest in their intentions. In his opinion liberty had run riot in this colony. The Estimates were good. The parties whe had transes were good. The parties whe had framed them bad some regard for their own pockets. [Great laughter.] They thought too much of the colony in which all their interests were centered to work to injure it. He supported the Estimates—they were not colony (Cheers and Laughter.) They He supported the Estimates—they were not too low. [Cheers and laughter.] They would enable us to make a better bargain with Cacada. Members talked of oppressive taxation? Why! Men had become independent in three or four years under this oppressive? taxation. The bon gentleman concluded by denouncing the attempts which, he said, were being put forth to deceive the neonle.

Mr Drake said that in rising to oppose amendment, he could not belp smiling at the logical remark of the gentleman who had preceded him—that the bigger we could make our expenses the better bargain we should make with Canada. He regretted that should make with Canada. He regretted that the Estimates were not lower, as they well might be; and as for the triplicate system of keeping the accounts, the Governor could casily get authority to simplify it. Votics applies in this House each year was a Greaty farce, for he had always observed that the official majority were eyer willing to the official majority were ever willing to it. He should vote cordially for the resolu-

Mr Wood said it was a mistaken idea to Mr Wood said it was a mistaken idea to let these Estimates pass by default because Confederation was near, but the original resolution embodied a more extreme view than he was willing to entertain. Dissatisfaction with the Constitution of the country was universal; but he would bear with it until the population was larger and we were better prepared for full representative government. Why shouldn't the colonists be allowed to overhad the Crown S-laries Act. Why shouldn't the right to fix the why shouldn't they have the right to fix the salaries of officials? When we come to consider the cost of the necessaries of life and the high salaries, this was the heaviest taxed of any of the colonics; but he should vote against the resolution and the amendment. because neither of them sailed his ideas, al-

Mr Crease said that there was one point which none of the gentlemen had brought forward. The bargain was all on the side of the people who got the Crown Lands on pay-

ment of the flicial salaries.

Mr DeCosmos, whire approving of the principle of the resolution, wished to strike the word all from the third line, which declared the salaries to be out of all propor-tion, &c. Again, the resolution said that the Council is powerless to effect any material reduction in the Estimates. The Council had the power, but the representa-tive members had not. He would, theretive members had no power.' The hon 1871, and that he intended to advertise in a

atterations.

Dr Helmoten said it was quite true that last year he had entered a protest on the books of the House against the high salaries paid—but he was not supported and the opportunity had been lost. Should he now vote for this resolution it would be a reflection upon the body to which he belonged. Hop members were assured that the Crown Salaries had been considered in Executive Council and that the expenses had been reduced. The Governor received less, berediced. The Covernor received as-, cause he paid duties on all he consumed, out off the Assistant Secretary and the expense of keeping borses, &c, which on Governor before him had done. £2000 was a salary too low for a Governor of a British colony to receive.

Mr Robson The Governor of Ontario re Dr Helmcken-And the Governor of On-

tario is grumbling because his salary is too

small.

Mr Robson—They all do that.

Dr Helmcken continued—All the reduction the popular members had proposed was \$20,000. Now, sir, if the government is as oppressive and extravagent as it is said to be how is it that only \$2',000 reduction is proposed by the popular members 1 \$20,000 l The gigantic figure that is driving people away from the colony—about one-third of a cent per day on each inhabitant. \$20,000 l oest per own of each indestant. 220,0001 The sum devoured by these bloated officials.

-these 'fungi on the body corporate'—
these cormurants—these Pariahs. No, not
Pariahs; because they west full-blooded
vampires—hurrid, odious creatures who went vampires—burid, odious creatures who went acout sucking the life-blood from the veins of the people, especially that of tender children in their oradies. (The hon gentleman hers paused to allow the laughter which had been provoked by his remarks to subside.) Oh, he could talk about our grevances. He had practiced it in times gone by, he was ashamed to say. To say that the expenditure of \$20,000 was ruining the country, was abaurd. It was the observations which went abroad from these people that was bijuring the country. In going that was lujuring the country. In going through the Estimates the Executive Council had found that they had a country larger than Ontalio, larger than Great Britain, to govern. Attempt to cut off the Lincon Yale Magistrate and see what a storm you ould raise.

Mr Barnard—Under this blessed system,

of course, a Magistrate is necessary.

Dr Helmcken-Hi I go to Cariboo or New Weetminster, the answer is the same. Some of the popular members want to get every thing for their own districts and allow no

thing for their own districts and allow no one class suphing.

Mr Drake—1s that what they say in the Executive Council?

Dr Helmoken—Oh, I'm not going tetell you what they say in the Executive Council. The Governor and his Council are anxious to reduce the expenses of Government and a proof of that soxiety will be found in the Estimates which I hold in my hand.

The Executive Councillors here withdrew to the louby.

The vote on Dr Carrall's amendment was ney, Carrall, Aleton, Holbrook, Bushby, Noes-Wood, Bathard, DeCosmos, Deake, Humphreys, Robeon, Bill, Sanders, Pemberton, O'Rielly, Mr. DeCosmos', verbal alterations were

next taken up scriatum.

Mr Robson said the alterations of the hon member for District No 2 were frivolons. It the hon member had no other objections to raise he had better not have raised these. Mr Da Comos—l'Il take the responsibili-

The vote alterations were lost—DeCosmos and dumphreys only in the affirmative.

When the vote on the original resolution

was called MrDeCosmos rose to a question of privilige. He had moved the alterations to harmonize with the resolution. As they had been lost he should vote against the re-

solution because it was illogical.

Mr Humphreys also force to a question of privilege. He, too, should vote against the resolution because it was illogical.

The vote upon the resolution was then ken. It was jost by the following vote: Nors.

Barnard Robson

DeCormes Humphreys Alston Holbrown Dowdney Ball Banders O'Reilly Pemberten

Mr DeCosmos here gave notice that he should place a protest upon the books of the council to-morrow. He had woted against the resolution because it was opposed to common sense.

Mr Robson-You being the judge, of

Mr Holbrook could not see the reason why so much should be paid as a subsidy for a steamer between Victoria and San Francisco, running so soldon as she does. He thought she would come just as often without any subsidy. He would support the motion which was coming before the Council for a which was coming before the Council for a subsidy for a line of British steamers. He approved of something being done for the steamer on the Found, but he considered \$12,000 voted in the way proposed in the Estimates has become away.

Estimates as thrown away.

Mr Hamphreys inquired into the nature of the contract with the California steamer. Hop Postmuster General said the agree-

said the agreement was to pay \$1000 per monthly trip— \$6000 was paid by the Imperial Government and \$6000 by the Colonial Government, an-nually. The passage in the steerage not to exceed \$15.

Mr DeCosmos asked if the Government contemplated contracting with any other parties in relation to carrying the mails. Hon Colonial Secretary said he was not

ware of any,
Mr Drake said he understood a line of steamers were about to be put on the route between Panama and New Zealand and it would be a good opportunity to secure a line to this colony, and he would now more the following resolution:—That a committee be appointed to enquire into and report upon the subject of stamship communication and more especially the desirableness of subsidia. ing a British line of steamers between Vic-

ing a British line of steamers between Vic-toria and San Francisco or Panama. Mr Barnard seconded the resolution and said that he understood the Cunards were about to take a contract from the British (Jovernment to Carry mails on the Pacific, and it would be a proper time for us to try and scenre a line to this colony. The resolution was carried. The resolution was carried

MAIL CONTRACT TO MR. BARNARD-\$16,009.

Mr Hamphreys asked how long this con-

tract had to run.
Hon Colonial Secretary replied until March,

every unofficial member to unite in urging it gentleman proposed one or two other verbal short time for tenders to carry the mail at the expiration of the present contract

Mr DeCosmos asked if there was any stipulation in the present contract binding the contractor to run a certain kind of con-Hon Postmaster General said there was no

Mr DeCosmos asked if it was not the inention when the tenders were advertised for the contract that there should be conveyance

for passengers.
Hon Surveyor General said he knew Hon Surveyor General said we know nothing about the contract, it was made between Mr Barnard and the late Colonial Secretary, Mr Young, but when the tenders were advertised for the next contract it world be specified how the mails should be carried and tenders would be received for carrying either with or without passenger conveyance. He thought the mails should be carried by a four horse stage.

Mr DeCosmos moved that a sum of money be appropriated to convey the mails between Victoria and Metchosin, and also Victoria and Scoke. Carrie and Sooke. Carried.

> Tuerday, March 1. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr Humphreys would ask the Attorney General if it was the intention of the Government to bring in a bill respecting the water rights of the farmers in the upper country. Mr Woods—To ask for information respect-

Mr DaConnos moved that the petition of Wm Harrison be referred to the committee

The Council went into Committee of SUPPLY

and passed the following items of the Esti-mates:—Works and Bulklings \$9000, Roads Streets and Bridges \$59,300, Miscellaneous

Resolutions were passed asking His Ex-cellency the Governor to place on the Esti-mates the following additional sums: By Mr Dewdney-\$2500 for repairs of

trail to Kootenay.

Mr Robson—A sufficient sum to complete
the sleigh road from Yale to New West-

minster.
Mr Ring-\$5400 for a road from Victoria anaimo, and \$300 for Comox.

r Carrall—\$1000 for the Fre Brigade at Barkerville.

Mr Robson-\$250 for Fire Department at

New Westminster.

Mr Carral moved that the Council recommend that the Government take the telegraph line on the Mainland as preposed by the W U Telegraph Company, and that 2 per cent be added to the amounts paid as Cus-

toms revenue to meet the expense thereof.

During the debate on this resolution the
Committee rose and reported progress.

Council adjourned to meet at 1 p. m. on Wednesday.

ACCIDENT TO H. M. S. CHARYBDIS .- H M Charybdis, Capt Lyons, returned from the East Coast quite unexpectedly yesterday morning, having met with a serious accimorning, having met with a serious accident by striking a sunken rock at the entrance of Plumper Sound, some 32 miles distant from Victoria. The accident occurred on Saturday last at 5 o'clock, pm. The ship sailed out of Roche harbor. San Juan Island, in the morsing and was entering Plumper Sound, when she ran on the rock. The ship was fortunately under sail and was running along before a light breeze. The shock is consequence was comparatively light, although considerable water was made and the pumps have to be kept going to and the pumps have to be kept going to keep her free. The ship remained on the rock until 10 o'clock the same night, when she floated off and came to anchor in the Sound. Yesterday morning she steam-ed back to Esquimalt where an examination of her injuries will be made by divers. It is feared she will have to go to San Francisce for repairs. It is said that the rock on the Charybdis struck is not down on the chart.

'AN OLD FISH,'-In the News of last even ing Mr DeCosmos, in the course of a long editorial, written by himself, in defence of his awful flop on Mr Barnard's retrenchment resolution, ma 78 :

'Mr DeCosmos saw through the plot at a glance—he was too old a fish to be caught with such a bait.'

So! Mr DeCosmos who has always So! Mr Decomos who has always wan regained as a sort of modest Titue Oales lu seanting plots and conspiracies, turns out, upon his www cantession, to be tonly 'an eld tish.' We might have vectured to assert that the honorable gootleman is better acquainted with Billingegate than with Lord Chesteffeld, but we should certainly never have ventured to even insignate that he is 'ancient and fishlike' in appearance or habits. After this trank confession ance or habits. After this frank confession of what he is Mr DeCosmos's flop into the Government basket is early accounted for, although we should scarcely have expected so 'old a fish' to display so much agility.

CHARLES . DICKERS, through the medium of his talented and gentlemanly interpreter, George Pauncefort, will give our neighborn at New Westminster and surrounding a taste of his quality, and we have much pleasure in stating they have a rich treat in store for them. Mr Paunce ort has evided by his variety of representations here that he posvariety of representations over that he pos-cesses the true elements of dittinction in the impersonation of character, viz, a gentle-manly deportment, a happy fund of humor-ous expression, and in addition thereto thorough and distinct knowledge of how to throw in the strong lights and coloring of his pictures. May his many merits meet with much ancess. with much success. THE RED RIVER DIFFICULTY. - We learn

from Canadian exchanges that a large and important meeting -- a more detailed account of which we propose to give to-morrow-had been held at Fort Garry, at which very salislastory explanations were made by the Hudson Bry Company authorities and others. Donald G Smith, the Commissioner, read his instructions and addressed the meeting. Riel also addressed the meeting. It was Riel also addressed the meeting. It was decided to elect 40 representatives to con-sider the situation. The most friendly feel ing prevailed, all appearing convinced that it was by peaceable means the rights and interests of the people would be best at-DEATH OF EX GOVERNOR MOORE -Ex GOV.

eraor Moore of Washington Territory ded at Olympia on Sunday morning last. The descased gentleman was the ablest and best man Washington Territory has sad to pre-side over her destinies. He was Brigadier General in the late war and received two rifle balls through his lungs; but notwithstanding the desperate character of the wounds, he survived them six years. The Governor leaves a wild and several children,

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WELL PUNISHED .- The six San Francisco roughs' belonging to the ship Golden Empire were yesterday convicted of mutinous conduct and sentenced to three months' im prisonment with hard labor. With hard labor! Mark that, ye San Francisco crimpi

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